GROWTH OF THE MORTON CLUB-PASTORS IN TOWN-WORK OF THE Y. W. C. A.

Hot weather does not seem to interfere with the activity of the Republicans in the XXVIth Assembly The Morton Club, which is one of the youngest political organizations in Harlem, has been holding its meeetings within the last two months at Kohring's Hall, One-hundred-and-sixteenth-st, and The growth of the club has been so rapid lately that it has been found necessary to pro-

At the last meeting sixty new members were taken be elected at the next meeting. Measures have been taken to secure a number of rooms at Koh-Hall on the floor above the place where the club has been holding its meetings. comfortable and convenient set of rooms has been secured. The members of the club are preparing ous campaign in the fall and think they have a good fighting chance for electing their Assem-

After a hard and exciting game the baseball nine Independence Republican Club defeated its rival, the nine from the Hamilton Republican Club, August 12. It was a long and bitter struggle. The was fought at the "Little Pole Crounds." One-hundred-and seventeenth-st, and Seventh-ave. If wo weeks before the Hamiltons had defeated the Indedence nine and they came near doing it again. Great interest was taken in the game and a large number of Republicans and men interested in base. ball were present. After an exciting contest the Indence nine won with a score of 11 to 9.

Beginning next Sunday evening and continuing during September, the Rev. George W. Carter, of T. and-eighteenth-st., near Second-ave., will preach a series of short sermons at the evening services. He | 1ts will take for his subjects "Incidents in the Life of "Fated by His Brothers," "The Steps to the "Faithful but Misanderstood," Throne," "Forgiving the Past," "An Overruling Prov-

The pulpit of the Mount Morris Baptist Church will be filled this morning and evening by the Rev. W. W. Landrum, of Richmond, Va., a prominent minister

The Rev. Dr. Francis Mulially will preach this norning and evening in the Calvary Presbyterian Church at One-hundred and sixteenth st. near Fifthave. The members of this church gave a reception to Miss A. J. Fanning, Thursday evening in the purlors of the church. Miss Fanning has been one of the most active workers of the church and two years ago she offered her services for missionary work in Mex-She was then one of the leaders of the Earnes Workers' Circle of that church and was president of the Parish Ald Society. The committee having charge of the reception consisted of Mrs. L. A. Dearing, Miss E. Field, Miss J. Dearing, Miss M. Dearing, Miss M. Fraleigh, S. J. Hadden, T. Jones, William McVey, A. Travis, L. Kogel and E. Bussell, An ad-Miss Fanning responded in a few words in which she described her work and the progress made during her two years' absence.

Arrangements have been made for an unusually enjoyable time by the members of the Imperial Club at their semi-annual onting which will occur Septem-

The pulpit of the Lexington Averue Baptist Church, Lexington-ave, and One-hundred-and-eleventhst., will be occupied this morning and evening by the Dr. R. F. McMichael, of Saratoga.

The animal outing of the Arlington Literary Society was held last Sunday in Westchester Park, and it proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs ever pier into the water. given by this flourishing organization.

Arrangements for the Veretian festival, which is to be held on the Harlem River September 9, are pragressing in the most satisfactory manner. A meeting of the committee having charge of the festival was held at the boathouse of the Lone Star Boat Club Thursday evering. H. J. Behrens, of the Nonparell Rowing Club, was elected commodore, while Frank Burke, of the Astoria Athletic Club; Richard Sturcke, of the Waverly Boat Cinb; Adam Granel, of the Eureka Boat Club; E. Martin, jr., of the Palisade Boat Club, and H. W. Jansen, of the Staten Island Athletic Club, were chosen judges. Several letters were read in which it was shown that the invitations to participate in the festival would be accepted by a large number of clubs. All entries must be sent in to the secretary before September 5. It was decided to assess the clubs \$5 each to defray the expenses

The following prospectus has been issued by the Young Women's Christian Association of Harlem for the classes in the coming season: The evening classes of stenography and typewriting, in charge of Miss Gertrude burke, will open October 2. The entrance are assumination to these classes will take place at 8 p. m. on September 12 and 14. The hookkeeping classes will begin October 7; the dressmaking class and the day class will open October 7; the dressmaking class will open October 4. and the evening class October 5. The plain sewing class under the instruction of Mrs. Elisworth, will meet avery saurday at 2 p. m. Elisworth, will meet avery saurday at 2 p. m. Elisworth, will meet avery saurday at 2 p. m. Elisworth, will meet avery saurday at 2 p. m. Elisworth, will meet avery saurday at 2 p. m. Elisworth, will meet avery saurday at 2 p. m. Elisworth, will meet avery saurday attenoons. No art classes Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. No art classes Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. No one will be admitted to the typewriting and one will be progress of pupils who started would delay the progress of pupils who started furners. One of the well-known workers in the Young Women's Christian Association.

The mortality in the city, already unusually low for this season of the year, decreased again last week, when only 905 dentise wer recorded at the Bureau, of the death rate had failen to 22.10, a low figure for Angas. Dr. John T. Nagle, of the bureau, said the death rate had failen to 22.10, a low figure for Angas.

The decrease of mortality in the city, already unusually low for this death at the Bureau, and the death rate had failen to 22.10, a low figure for Angas.

The mortality in the city, already deck, when only 905 dentises we will state of the take place at the case and the failen to 22.10, a low figure for Angas.

The mortality in the city are recorded at the Bureau, said the death rate had failen to 22.10, a low figure for this oung Women's Christian Association of Harleen for

Dr. David Greef, of St. Bartinoonies will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mortimore, of No. 241 West One-hundred-and-twenty-second-st., are spending the summer at Oakland Beach, Rye, N. Y. They expect to be back in Harlem early in September.

The Rev. Dr. James Chambers, of Calvary Presbyterian Church, is spending his vacation in Chemange County. He will return to the city early in sep-

Rev. James Carter, of Williamsport, Penn.

ABOVE THE HARLEM RIVER.

NO PLAIN SAILING FOR COMMISSIONER HAFFEN

Louis F. Haffen, the Commissioner of Street Im-

boat-landing, J. W. Windecker and A. F. Schwannecke led the paraders, and the captains of companies were George A. Lambrocht, A. Behning, Charles Freutel, John Nimphius, Peter Koelble, F. U. S. Oliver, Richard Damm, Daniel Kelly, William Ebling, John Cotter, Henry Elias, Peter Weyand, Otto Oertel, Henry Hock, Joseph Liebertz, Frederick Scholz, Frederick Schaefer, Louis M. Ebling, Christian Reiger, John Boeninger, William C. Reeber, John Hoffman and Hugh O'Nell. Among the others who went to Pleasure Beach, Bridge-port, were Civil Justice William G. McCrea, the presi dent of the club; John H. J. Ronner, Commissioner Louis F. Haffen, Alderman Schott, James R. Angell, Henry C. Schrader, August Mochus, John McMahon Robert Vollbracht, John Osborn, jr., Frederick Fischer, George P. Bardes and John Ott.

Corps and their friends assembled at a summer-night's game is recalled in a way in the movements of the festival at Edinors Coulomb Course and their friends assembled at a summer-night's festival at Ebling's Casino on Tuesday evening. Between the dances there were exhibition drills by the Oliver Tilden, Charles Summer and Firemen's Sons' Corps. Major Henry J. Queripel led the marching. Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Gorman, Frederick Huff, Edward Stiles and H. Strackman were among the guests.

A pleasant social gathering of relatives and friends

was held at the nome of John B. Haskin, at Fordham, on Monday evening to celebrate a birthday anniversary of Miss Bessie Welch, Mr. Haskin's granddaughter. The fine lawns surrounding the house were lighted with colored lanterns. Vocal and instrumental music by some of the younger guests filled the earlier evening hours, and the dancing was continued until a late hour. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Haskin, Miss R. Haskin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coe Boese, Miss C. Quackenbush, Harry Croft. Miss Bulah Gaylord, Frank Almirety, Miss Elanch Donnelly, Rudolph Appel, Mbs Lillie Donnelly, the Misses Bessie and Grace Welch, Miss Grace Everson, Hutchinson, Frank Brown, George Welch, Mrs. Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in One-hundred B. F. Haskin, William Stonebridge and Miss Daisy

One bridge.

The Seneca Club, of the Twenty-third Ward, had a sannual excursion on Wednesday. A steamboat

Stonebridge.

The seneca Club, of the Twenty-third Ward, had its annual excursion on Wednesday. A steamboat and barge proved hardly large eneugh to accommedate those who desired to go with the members of the club to Grand View Greve.

Women have proved the best thief-catchers in the many burglaries which have been reported from uptown households within the last few weeks. Miss Annie Morrow discovered a thief while he was trying to enter the bouse 70. 813 East One-hundred and-thirty-fourth-st., and running after him caught him by the collar and handed him over to a police officer. Another uptown thief had a similar experience with the wife of a property owner in the previous week. Besides the musually large number of small burglaries, there have been several reported highway robberies. Some of these have been committed by persons who were evidently not accustomed to such crimes, and it is believed that poverty has led men to seek to obtain money by thefts committed in the bonely roads of the uptown wards. men to seek to obtain money by theft

LOVEMAKERS TOO MUCH ABSORBED.

THE GIRL'S YOUNG BROTHER, WHO ACCOM PANIED THEM TO THE PIER, LAGGED SLEEPILY BEHIND, FELL INTO THE WATER AND WAS DROWNED.

Bernard Cravitz, twelve years old, was drowned dress of welcome was given by J. J. Hadden, to which In the East River at Pier No. 47 late on Friday night, and John Cashman, a member of Fire Patrol No. 1, came near being drowned in an attempt to rescue the boy. Policeman John J. Lawten, of the issued by the Navy Department that the Baltimore Madison-st. force, may get a medal for saving Cashman's life. Young Cravitz lived with his parents and his sister Lena at No. 7 Norfolk-st. Lena and her lover, Max Preeman, went to the pier on Friday evening, and the boy was sent along to keep them company. They sat down on the barge Bradford, moored to the pler, and Lena and her lover talked until nearly midnight while Bernard fell asleep. length Lena awoke her brother and they started to return home. The boy was sleany and fell off the pier into the water. Lena and her lover screamed for help. Cashman, who lives at No. 548 Broome-st, and happened to be near the pier, answered the call

and happened to be near the per, answered the call and jumped in after the boy.

The tide was strong and carried both man and boy under the pier. Cashman was obliged to let the boy drown, as he became exhausted, and had to cling to a spile to keep his own head out of water. Foliceman Lawton threw off his coat and also jumped into the river. He swam to the side of Cashman and heloed to keep him from drowning, until other men got a rope from the barge and dragged them both to the pier. Cashman was sent to the Gonverneur Hospital, where he was recovering vesterday from the effects of his struggle in the water. The

A DECREASING DEATH RATE.

THE CITY CONTINUES IN AN UNUSUALLY HEALTHY CONDITION FOR THIS TIME OF YEAR-FAVORABLE WEATHER HELPS THE GOOD RECORD.

The mortality in the city, already unusually low for

	Week	s ending
Causes of death, etc	Aug. 12.	Aug. 15
Preumonia	53	4
Pheninonia	11	1
Bronchitis		16

Croup Whooping cough Meningitis Conference diseases	**************	
Whoming cough	actions concentrations A.A.	
Meningitis		
Contagious diseases		2.0
Dinrrhocal diseases	170	14
	49	4
Heart disease	44	- 4
Kidner disease	54	9
Violence		99
All other causes		20
ACCOUNTS OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	- 652	97

in the city last week, and there were no indications that cholera had found its way to the city, the officials in the Bureau of Contagions Diseases said. There was a decrease in every kind of contagious dis-ease in the city last week, as the record for two was born in Er

weeks shows:			
Augu Cases.	st 12. Deaths.	Cases, De	19.
Typhus fever	10 3 10 27 1	20 37 111 95 0	15 2 2 2
Totals	51	272	41

A PROSPEROUS CONTRACTOR'S SUICIDE.

John W. H. Moeller, a decorator and house painter

A PLACE OF INTEREST.

THE NAVY YARD AND ITS WORK.

VESSELS WHICH COME AND GO-THE NAN-TUCKET, KEARSARGE, BALTIMORE AND SAN FRANCISCO-THE OLD FRIGATE ST. LOUIS CONDEMNED TO

THE SCRAP HEAP. "Fly away, Jack! Fly away, Jiii! Come back, Jack: Come back, Jill!" It is doubtful whether there's a man, woman, boy or girl who is not familiar with this game of childhood's days. familiar with this game of childhood's days.

game is recalled in a way in the movements of the vessels of the Navy which come to this port, which might be illustrated in similar verse with this change: he lines and other disagreeable—and perhaps some agreeable—things will probably cause upon the same agreeable—things will probably cause upon the same and near the committees, but hat weather and other disagreeable—and perhaps some agreeable—things will probably cause upon the same and near the committees, but hat weather and other disagreeable—and perhaps some agreeable—things will probably cause upon the same and near the committees, but hat weather and other disagreeable—and perhaps some agreeable—things will probably cause upon to the personnel is an amendment to the law increasing the number of enlisted men to put complements of crews on the pew ships now about ready for commission. The New ships now about ready for commission a couple of weeks ago, and a holders. Among these no one is more prominent went in e-mail-sion a couple of months will possible positions of chairman of the Demortant and the possible positions of chairman of the Demortant and the position of the navel standard more with this change; the number of enlisted men to put complements of crews on the pew ships now about ready for commission. The New ships now about ready for commission as couple of weeks ago, and a holders. Among these no one is more prominent went in e-mail-sion a couple of weeks ago, and a holders. Among these no one is more prominent when the emission a couple of weeks ago, and a holders. Among these no one is more prominent when the emission a couple of weeks ago, and a holders. Among these no one is more prominent when the emission a couple of weeks ago, and a holders. Among these no one is more prominent when the emission and the remains the positions of chairman of the Demortant and responsible positions of the latter office is at the lead of the went is an amend-in the position of the personnel is an amendant to the some to the European Station, some around to the Pacific, and some to the South Atlantic, where there is now and then a revolution to give life and zest to

warships to foreign waters, there is a home squa always kept organized, and notwithstanding their craising grounds are along the New-England Southern and West Indian waters in the cold season it is rarely the case that New-York is without a sister vessel to the original Monitor, and tow her to hox ironclads never could be depended upon for were clear of every other floating object, it is deemed hest, to insure the vestel's getting to her destination send the Kenrsarge along as a towing vessel, a guide to take the Nantucket by the hand and lead her along.

ONE GOES, ANOTHER COMES, Before the Kearsarge gets away the San Francisc will have returned-she is expected here to morrowand so the Nantucket and her consort will not be more will start for her long cruise in China and Japan waters. In fact, formal orders have been shall sail for her new station as soon as possible. she has been in the drydock the last few days, receiving on the submerged part of her hall a tlick coating of the anti-fouling and anti-corresive paint. the Suez Canai, to Aden, Ceylon, Singapore and Heng Kong. But when she poes the San Francisco New-York and give them something pleasing to look at. The Baltimore will be recalled as the vessel which carned fame for the United States and for since that date the vessel has been at the Navy

Yard, with a force of mechanics on board not making "repairs," but making "changes," These crew, as well as some needed improvements in facilitating the working of the machinery and guns. make room for two evaporators for the beliers, which will prevent a recurrence of the rapid deterioraer deck. There have been some other so that the vessel is in line cruising conthe upper deck.

THE NEW YORK EXPECTED SOON main here long, as, according to reports, she is other vessels to take her place. The twin-turreted monitor Miantonomoli is expected back here soon, and it is not likely that she will be sent for from that the best way would be to make Flatbush the people of the metropolis can rejoice and be glad office. with the well-founded report that the big s,109-ton to such an extent that the houses are not yet armored cruiser New York is soon to come here to numbered. Mr. Suilivan is quoted as saying re-3,000-ten cruiser Cincinnati is also in good position for sightseers, being at the foot of Main st., ap-

The Navy loses another of its officers to-day by reason of his having reached the age of sixty-two No cases of typhus fever or of smallpox were found years, the age at which Congress has proclaimed by act of Congress to be fit for active service two years longer. Medical Director Delayan Bloodgood was born in Eric County in this State on August 20, 1831, and has been in charge of the Naval Laboratory at this station since July, 1887. He is popularly known in official circles, in society, in clubs, July 15 directed to take charge of the School of Instruction for medical officers at the Naval Hospital passing Navy-st., was heavy, and the cost of established at that time; but to morrow morning he will be relieved by Medical Director Henry M. Wells, and will then go to his summer home on one of the Islands at Lake George, returning to the city before cold weather to take up his nome. Dr. Bloodgood entered the Navy in March, 1857, and his bave been the first undertaking of the kind ever will be elected for the full term of six years. His personal popularity has not increased since he was appointed to the office. The fact that he was once an unsuccessful candidate before the people for the same place is used against him. The office is considered a destrable one, and many prominent politicians have sought it. The dissatisfaction with Mr. Half it is still uncertain whether there will be any other candidate than a Republican nominated against the Tammany one.

The annual excursion of the Schnorer Club on Third ave, to One-hundred-and-sixty-first-st, to the first cruise was on the steam frigate Merrimac in the Pacific. This vessel four years later fell into ave., one block north of Myrtie, has been taken

Cuba, and served in the same vessel in the early of the public authorities. It is the so-called co-

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

One after another the vessels of the old Navy are transferred to the scrap heap, now and then of a be coming a coal hulk. The next one to be engast from the list is the old 5t. Louis, at present the receiving that League Island, which is to be replaced by the Richmond, of the training service fleet at New port. The 8t. Louis was a famous ship in her day, and at one time was one of the best known vessels in the Navy, sepecially about New-York She was built by the Government at Washington in 1528, but all the post of the meeting of Capitalin Duncan N. Ingraham, she look part. I to the constitution and by-laws. In the new tense of the meeting of Capitalin Duncan N. Ingraham, she look part. I to the constitution and by-laws. In the commandant of the Navy Vard, and Rear-Admiral Gherardin, commandant of the Navy Vard, and Rear-Admiral Green and the commandant of the Navy Vard, and Rear-Admiral Green and the commandant of the Navy Vard, and Rear-Admiral Green and the commandant of the Navy Vard, and Rear-Admiral Green and the commandant of the Navy Vard, and Rear-Admiral Green and the commandant of the Navy Vard, and Rear-Admiral Green and the nave of the subject to before being brought out again for the supposed delectation of children's again to the observed of the supposed of the form the observed of the supposed of the call of the Canddan rathways to send the observe

Braine, now retired and living in Brooklyn, were passed midshipmen on the St. Louis at the time-capitain lingrafiam was chief of the Burean of Ordnarke and Hydrography at Washington, when the Civil War was about to begin, and on February 4. Isol, resigned his commission upon the suggestion of Jefferson Davis, and became Chief of Ordnance, Construction and Repair in the Contederate Navy. Not being a steam vessel, the St. Louis was utilized in the capitain vessel, the St. Louis was utilized in the early part of the Civil War as a transport for supplies from New York to the blockade, and she caught a couple of prizes in the early days of blockade.

a couple of prizes 1) the conjugate of the running.

Officers are walting anxionsly to see what Congress intends to do about - legislation for the good of the Navy. It is not expected that any serious legislation for the Navy will be undertaken by Congress at the present extra section. There has been a large number of private bills introduced in the Senatemost of them being eld ones not finally acted upon by the previous Congress, and a few which passed one House and were on the calendar of the other. Something may be done by the committees, but hot weather and other disagreeable and p-chaps some

WHAT BROOKLYN TALKS OF.

MEN AND THINGS ON THE LONG ISLAND SIDE OF THE EAST RIVER.

The people of Brooklyn owe thanks in large meas ure to the earnest, patriotic and public-spirited efforts which General A. C. Barnes is putting forth in order, if possible, to save the Bridge plaza (that to be) from invasion by numerous railroad tracks, elevated and surface, and thus to provide a dignified and appropriate approach to the Brids structure and station at the Brooklyn end. The plan which General Barnes has worked out and published in "The Eagle" is attractive by reason tice, a public man of its simplicity and because it will accomplish the erol in view in a satisfactory and pleasing manner, fully occupied, but he discharges all his obligation adoption of it depends in large measure upon gracefully and faithfully,

interest in a ceremony which is to take place in Edinburgh, Scotland, to-morrow, because more than which will prevent a recurrence of the rapid deteriora-tion of the condensers on the last crise. The captain's bridge has also been removed to a more convenient and desirable position, and the ash-hoisting machinery, which always kept the crew awake while in operation, has been transferred to

changes, so that the vessel is in line cruising con-dition, and it will probably be many years before she is seen in Atlantic waters again.

Although Flattures, the of Brooklyn, lies right at its door, and will no doubt in a few years form one of the wards of doubt in a few years form one of the wards of the city, it is yet without the advantages of free receive her final fittings, prior to temporary duty cently that the town authorities ought to attend as flagship of the North Atlantic Squadron. Later, to this without delay, so as to be in readiness for perhaps before winter shuts in, she will likely go free delivery. At present the people of Flatbush to Europe for a cruise. But outside of these vessels have occasion to state where they live with particu-To Europe for a cruise. But outside of these vessels in commission, the Maine is now in the drydock freceiving her armor, and her whole form from keelson to deck can be studied. The hand-some keelson to deck can be studied. The hand-some freezing from the drygoods stores, or by expressmen. The usual method is to name the street and to say how far your house is from the street and to say how far your house is from the street and to say how far your house is from the street and to say how far your house is from the street and to say how far your house is from the street and to say how far your house is from the street and to say how far your house is from the drygoods.

nown in official circles, in society, in clubs, railroad in Myrtle-ave, on the Fort Greene hill was the medical world hereabouts. He was on an engineering feat of more than common interest The grade for a considerable distance here, after running trains was largely increased in co quence. It was determined not long ago to lower the tracks and reduce the gradient, and the work was successfully accomplished without interfering with the running of a single train. It is said to

part of the Civil War, taking part in saving the forts | fectionery which is sold to children attending the at Key West and Tortugas, and being present at the surrender of the Confederate troops by General Twiggs in Texas. In the sloop Dacotah he was at Hampton Roads from the time of the first raid by walks in front of the school buildings, if not ac-Hampton Roads from the time of the first raid by the Merrimac till her destruction, and was in all of the skirmishes and engagements with the rebel flect until the occupation of Norfolk. Later he was at tached to the West Indies flying squadron, cruising for privateers, afterward taking part in the capture of the Confederate privateer Chesapeake. When on the way home after being detached from the Dacotah, in July, 1864, he was one of those captured and plundered by the rebel raiders on Gompowder Creek, Maryland. In 1867 he was ordered to the Jamestown, at Panama, and was there during the yellow fever epidemic, taking the disease. After his recovery he was ordered to the expedition on the Ossiper, which took possession of Alaska. Since then his duties have been those which fall to the lot of officers of the Navy. He is a member of some of those in Europe. this vile candy is sold, but surely the Board of Education has the right, and should feel under obligation, to forbid the sale of such material in or near
the schoolhouses. At the same time wise parents
will prohibit their children from indulging in "refreshments" of this character. Especially ought
this to be done when the possibility of spread of
cholera is not remote. There is no knowing where
the owners of these carts carry their dust-covered
wares for the night, or what baleful influences the
sweets may be subject to before being brought out
again for the supposed delectation of children's
palates.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL.

PUBLIC MEN AND AFFAIRS

THOMAS E. PEARSALL, LAWYER AND POLITICIAN



Campaign Consulttee. As a lawyer in active practice, a public man with many duties, and we known in social and club circles, he finds his tim

lyn Company. This company has been shrewd and far-sighted enough to steal a march upon its rival and to sieze on the most important approaches to the new Bridge station. General Europes does not public schools. He left school at the age of four-He was encouraged to study law, and finally became managing clerk in the office. He left it to enter upon practice for blasself. He was carly engaged in a famous will contest, in which the question of legacies to corporations came up, and he gained ar enviable reputation in his conduct of the case, 1808 he was appointed an assistant in the District Attorney's office, this being his only experience as an officeholder.

He later fermed a partnership with ex-Judge Samuel D. Merris, which lasted for many years. The firm of Morris & Pearsall, as counsel for the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, defended saits for damages. Since its dissolution Mr. Pear sell has conducted many suits for damages against he corporation of which his former partner is now onusel with S. S. Whitehouse.

Democratic politics, and he has been a member of the Democratic County Committee for years. Last cear he was placed at the head of the Democratic County Committee. His friends have frequently urged Mr. Pearsall for nomination for judicial office, and in turn nominated for vacancles on the bench of the vacancy on the beach of the Supreme Court in election by reason of the retirement of Judge Bar-nard. Mr. Pearsoll has been already spoken of for the place. If he should not be a candidate this fall he is ikely to be one in the election for filling the new places provided for by the pending Constitutional mendment, so that in any case the title of Judge Pearsall is not a thing of the far-off future. Mr. Pearsall is a member of the Montauk and the Brook-

He is affable and agreeable in manner, and possesses a keen sense of humor. His fine home is in Although Mayor Boody's path to renomination has been cleared by the removal of Senator McCarty as a possible obstacle, the latter having decided definitely retire from politics, all obstacles to his re-election mendation of the commission of prominent business men who investimited the management of the Fir Department under Commissioner Ennis and emphat-The hearts of a regular branch station of the Brooklyn post-

lyn clubs, and president of the Constitution Club.

GATHERED ABOUT TOWN.

Ralph Brewster and Thomas Hodgias, of the 234 Regiment Wheelmen, arrived in Schenectady yesterday, aving covered the distance from Brooklyn in three

Several unfinished frame houses in Dumont-ave. near Christopher-st, were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The loss is placed at \$4,000.

The report about the Commercial Bank's going nto the hands of a receiver is emphatically denied by

AGAIN COMPELLED TO GET LARGER QUARTERS.

The Cowperthwait Company has a habit of outgrow-

In each department there is ample room for customers to examine farmiture constraints and conveniently. While getting settled in its new home, the Cowper-thwait Company is conducting a sale of carpets at sacrifice prices at the old quarters.

A RIGID WATCH AT CANADIAN BORDERS

THE UNITED STATES IMMIGRATION AUTHORI THES WILL LET NO MORE PAUPERS AND CRIMINALS ENTER THIS COUNTRY EY WAY OF THE PROVINCES.

Superintendent of Immigration Stump and Dr. Sener, the Commissioner of Immigration for the Port of New-York, will go to Canada this week. They will try to make arrangements to regulate the Immigration into this country by the way of Canada. For several years there have been many complaints about the undestrable foreigners who have come across the Canadian borders. Heretofore the inspection of immigrants coming here by the way of Canada has een so cursory that it was possible for criminals and paupers to pass inspection. Some steamship companies have even advertised in Europe that they would send immigrants into any part of the United States from Quebec, and have held out, as a special

ower certain routes, and to determine upon points over certain routes, and to determine upon points of entry into the United States at which immigrants shall be closely inspected. In this way Mr. Stump, and Dr. Senner expect to systematize the inspection of immigrants coming over the Canadian border and to protect the country from the importation of pau-pers and criminals.

BE NOMINATED BY THE DEMOCRATIO

STATE CONVENTION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Albany, Aug. 19.-Senator Hill did not make an "unsuccessful pilgrimage" to Greenport to see the Mahomet of Brooklyn, Hugh McLaughlin. On the contrary, according to the statements of prominent Democrats here, he was successful in his mission which had for its aim the obtaining of McLaugh-lin's support of the candidacy of Isaac H. Maynard as an Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals. In return for this support, it is said, Senator Hill gave Mr. McLaughlin a commission in blank to name some prominent Democrat as the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State at the oming election.
The friends of Thomas E. Benedict, Deputy Sec-

retary of State, hope that they will be able to per-

suade McLaughlin to waive Kings County's right

under this programme to name some Kings County

man for Secretary of State, and that he will an-

nounce that Mr. Benedict is the candidate of the

Democrats of that county for the place, although

Mr. Benedict lives in Ulster County. Mr. Benedict

was Public Printer under the first Cleveland Administration, and his supporters declare that he maintained friendly relations with Mr. Cleveland throughout the period when Mr. Hill was pushed or President by the leaders of the New-York Democrats. Overtures, it is said, have been made to the Cleveland Democrats for them to agree to accept Mr. Benedict as their representative upon the Democratic State ticket, The Cleveland leaders have not yet taken any action in this negotiation. Mr. Hill has been at work for two weeks past cathering support for Maynard among the leading Democrats of the State. In this work he has encountered some opposition which led him to dedre especially the support of the Kings County Democrats in his effort to carry out his scheme It is said that part of this opposition came from Edward Murphy, jr., and Richard Croker, Their opposition was not based upon any feeling of re-pulsion to the idea of nominating a man guilty of stealing election returns for judge of the highest ourt of the State. They simply thought that it night be mistaken policy to nominate Maynard; that the Democratic party already had an awful ourden to carry in the thousands of voters out of work in consequence of its tariff policy, in the higher State taxes, and the disreputable record of higher State taxes, and the therefore, Maynard, with his abominable record as an election thief, might make it impossible to elect the Democratic State

But Mr. Hill would not acknowledge that

their arguments were valid. In his opinion this is

the year when Maynard must be run for judge

and "vindicated" by an election. The outlook

might be bad, but it would be no worse, in his

opinion, if Maynard were made a candidate. Mr. Hill expressed confidence that the National Administration would support the Democratic State ticket in New-York, whoever should be nominated. It would be compelled to do so by the necessity of sustaining its National policy at Washington. It could not permit five or six strong Democratic States to go Republican this fall, the first year of its life. Croker were not quite convinced of the wis Mr. Hill's policy concerning Maynard, and did not give their consent to the programme. Croker has been especially obstinate in questioning the wisdom of Maynard's nomination, and this has much vexed Mr. Hill. That good judge of legislative cattle, William M. Tweed, once said regarding a fellow-member of the Senate: "That man is the worst thief I ever saw; you have to buy him every time." Some inducement must be offered at every election to Croker for Tammany Hall's support The Democratic leaders may pay him munificently in patronage at one election, but that is a bargain for that year only. The next year he must be

Mr. Hill thought that this year he would make

his bargain with Hugh McLaughlin instead of Croker. Mr. McLaughlin received Mr. Hill affably

at Greenport. It was a high compliment for a United States Senator to pay a henchman to come all the way from Washington especially to see him. But there was another reason for McLaughlin's cordial demeanor. Had he not been trampled upon at several State conventions recently by and Murphy? Had not the wishes of the Kings County Democrats been disregarded? Kings County held the balance of power in Democratic State conventions by cleverly throwing its ote to the support of the opponents of Tammany Hall. This has not been the case for several years. It has been Tammany Hall which has held the balance of power. It nominated Roswell P. Flower for Governor, and rejected Alfred C. Cha-pin, the candidate of the Kings County Democrata ically condemned his methods, the Mayor has not removed the Commissioner, or even, so far as the public knows, exercised any authority to improve the administration of this important department. This fact will not be overlooked by voters in November. Among the Brooklyultes visiting the World's Fair are Delmore Elwell, president of the Seventh Ward Republican Association, and David P. Watkins, the Republican Association and David P. Watkins, the Republican Associatio Richard Croker and Tammany Hall. With Kings County and the votes of rural Democrats, there can be no question that Senator Hill will control the Democratic State Convention and nominate Isaac H. Maynard for judge over the head of Richard Croker and Tammany Hall if they should persist in their opposition to Maynard.

Mr. Sheehan, it is said, agrees with Mr. Hill that Maynard ought to be nominated. "There is no man in the State," said Mr. Sheehan, "who is more entitled to the gratitude and fervent support of the Democratic party than Judge Maynard." Mr. Sheehan therefore heartly supports Mr. Hill in his programme. The Democratic State Committee will meet in New-York the last week in August, it is reported here, and will then select a place and date for the meeting of the State Convention. There is an impression here that the convention will be held in Albany the last week of September.

Already McLaughlin's newspaper organ, "The Brooklyn Citizen," is out with an editorial favoring the nomination of Judge Maynard. Evidently it has received a "tip" from Greenport. It says: "We discover signs of uneasiness among our Mugwump contemporaries, caused by the growing belief that the Democrats will nominate Judge Maynard for the Court of Appeals. We are sorry for the Mugwumps in this relation, but how to help them as more than we have been able to see, Maynard will unquestionably be nominated, as he suight to be, for he is an excellent judge, and what is equally to the purpose, is an irreproachable Democrat."

Undoubtedly McLaughlin will nominate some

The Cowperthwaft Company has a habit of outgrowing its quarters rapidly which its friends will not let it overcome. The company, which began business in New York in 1807, opened a new furniture house in Brooklyn to accommedate its fast-growing number of friends there in 1881. The house was then at Fulton 81, and Galletin Place, but business grew and it was not ling before their quarters began to be cramped. Then new property was anneved, adjoining buildings being added. These, however, falled to give room enough, and now new quarters have again been secured, this time at Fintbush-ave, and Nevinsst. The new home is really in two parts, one having st, and eighty feet reer, the other 100 feet in Nevinsst, and eighty feet reer, the other 100 feet in Nevinsst, and eighty feet in Livingston 8t. This gives a complete warehouse 100x200 feet. The main building is five stories in height with a basement, and the second structure is six stories in height with basement and sub-cellar.

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